THE ALEXANDER COLUMN. cound which, as was expected, thousands of indignant people of St. Petersorg stood and strained their eyes in vain to catch a glimpse of the Czar as a came to receive their petition.

lowed to be operated are being arrested and will be prosecuted.

That the order will be a permanent one is evident from the fact that the patrolmen in every district have been notified to arrest all persons found in such places as are under the ban, and to keep close watch upon them in future.

lidna Thomason, 19 Years Old, At-

tempted to End Life While Walk-

ing With George Harrison.

Edna Thomason, 19 years old, living with

her parents at No. 1316 South Third street.

attempted to commit suicide by drinking

She was walking with George Harrison

intimation as to her intentions, she pulled

ously.

The hostital physicians state that her condition is serious, but have hopes of her

JANITOR OF "HOLMES CASTLE"

John Hoch, Accused of Poisoning Last

Wife, May Have Been Implicated

With the Philadelphia Murderer.

Chicago, Jan. 22.-The Chicago police of-

ncials believe that they have at last dis-

covered the identity of the missing juni-

for of "Holmes Castle," where so many

women are said to have been murdered

several years ago by P. P. Holmes, who

Detectives working on the case of John

eleter, two days before his marriage to

betself, have come to the conclusion that

was afterwards hanged in Philadelphia

BELIEVED BY POLICE TO BE

part of a bottle of carbolic acid on the

GIRL DRINKS CARBOLIC

WINEROOM RAIDS INCREASE ARRESTS TO 200 WOMEN

Uhrig's Cave Visited by Morality Squad; Only One Female Is Found in Well-Known Resort.

NINE PLACES UNDER THE BAN.

Seventy-Five Persons Hauled to Four Courts as Result of Day's Activity.

GAMBLERS CAUGHT IN NET.

Order to Keep Dance Halls and Questionable Houses Ciosed Will Remain in Effect-War on Slot Machines.

ty-three women arrested by the police last might by order of Chief Kiely, following the instructions from Governor Folk

The raiding squan was increased by a detail under Sergeant Houlihan. The results of two nights' crusade show 200 arrests and the closing of most of the places where women congregate to drink indiscriminately with men and listen to music. The visit of the police to the salme of

Ben Beiger at No. 14 North Fautteenth street resulted in the attest of one wom-*0, the only person found in the wakern at the time.

O'Neill's values at No. 1417 Market street the was visited and large women were at rested and sent to the Central District Police Station. The room under path the dancing hall

at Uhrig's Cuve, at Jederson and Washington averages, was raised, and only one Fischer, a few days ago woman was found in the place. She was sent to the Elevati Instrict Poince Station upon a charge of frequenting dramshops At Getssufann's salgon, No. 262 Olive street, two women were found.

At Charles Day's saloon, No. 2nd Ohystreet, two women were sty sten. At Roth's place on Olive street, peur Claiming avenue, three women were

The course at No. 114 Son h Sixth Street, was again raided, but only one woman was there, in a resort at No. 115 North Leves fourtern negresses were arrested. Four women were taken from the Albambia Twenty-third and Olive streets

early this morning.

Numerous arrests were made during the night of witness found following upon the right of witom found follering upon the night of witom found follering upon the streets and in public places, all being sent to the Central Fistret Police Station upon charges of wandering upon the streets. The gambling squad was also out and several places suspected of rimiting gambhang games were visited. In most instances the places were closed, but three negro clobs were found open and were mided. The Potomac Clot.

The Potomac Club, a negro clibs at No. 228 Chestrut street, was first visited, six-teen negro men being arrested and locked teen negro men being arrested and locked up on charges of suspected larcent. No women were found in the clubrooms.

The Greeley Club another negro organization, at No 2029 Chestmut street. was also rabled, three women and five men being arrested here. They were also charged with suspected larcenty and were locked in

PINK COAT CLUB RAIDED. The Pink Cost Club also operated by negroes, at No I South Twenty-second street, was visited and seven women and five men were sent to Central District Po-

lice Station and charged with suspected In all the cases against the necro clubs

In all the cases against the necro clubs it is believed that chatges of gamb ir g will be preferred assitist the patrons and charges of running gambling-houses will be placed against officers of the organizations as soon as evidence can be collected to prove the suspicions of the officers. These cases will be turned over to clicuit Attorney Sager to-day. A special investigation by distoctives detailed for this purpose will be conducted by h m.

The winerooms, dance halls and gambling houses traided Saturday night were gain visited by the raiding squads last night, but in every instance they were found to be closed and the lights out.

Investigation has revealed that the tel-

Investigation has revealed that the telephones were worked opertine Saturday aight by friends of proprietors of paces intended to be raided, and notice of the impending raids was given in ample time to save these places from agrest.

The statement was made use night by a police authority in high standing that the order to close and keep closed all such places as have been raided would be a permanent one, and that at least during the administration of Governor Folk the city would be kept free from the influences of the unercome, salocu dance halls, concert halls where women congregate and drink, and gambling deus of every description.

AFTER SLOT MACHINES.

AFTER MOT MACHINES. machines of every description are configured wherever found, and the wher they are shi

FURNISH ABSTRACTS

St. Louis Man's Bill Provides That Certificates of Title Be Issued by Recorders.

REAL ESTATE MEN APPROVE.

Author Savs Bill Takes All Power Out of Hands of Notaries -The Penalty for Misstatements.

To provide legal certificates of title to real estate in this State and to make the Recorders of Deeds in the counties and city of St. Louis responsible for the correciners of the certificate, V.ctor Gebhardt, a real estate agent of South St. Louis, has drawn up a bill which will be presented to the General Assembly in a few days.

Mr. Gebhardt gave notice of his bill at the special meeting of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association yesterday, He spoke of the features of the proposed measure, which was indorsed informally by the real estate men of the organization after the session.

The bill is intended to amend the Revised Statutes of 1829, relating to the transfer of real estate. Its author stated that one of its effects will be to equalize the standing of all notaries public, by making the State responsible for the authenticity of the real estate transfers.

At present persons buying land and locking up the deed to the property often employ a real estate agent to complete the search. The smaller notaries have suffered considerably on account of the prestige of the more prominent trust companies and operators.

The bill takes the work out of the hands of the notaries and their clerks and places it in the jurisdiction of the Revorcer of Deeds. . The bill is intended to amend the Revised

ACID ON THE STREET.

Decis.

The bill provides that the Municipal Assembly of St. Louis shall make the necessions. ary allowances of deputies and assistant or the office for the proper performance

of the work.

Recorders are authorized to issue certificates of title to real estate in this State to citizens of this or any other State in the l'nion under the seal of the office. The document is to contain all deeds and matters of record in the office bearing upon the title to the land. sidewalk at Twenty-first street and Park of No. 827 Pranklin avenue. Without any PENALTY FOR MISSTATEMENTS. All Circuit Clerks, County Clerks, Assessors and officers of the counties are re-

intimation as to her intentions, she pulled the bottle out of her tocket and put it to her lips. Harrison divined her intentions and as she started to drink the acid he knocked the bottle out of her hand. He took her to the office of Doctor G. S. Miller at No. 213 Park avenue, who gave temporary treatment to her. An ambutance was called and she was sent to the City Hospital. She stated that she was tired of living and welcomed death joyously. quired to furnish the city of St. Louis or any of the counties with an official abstract of any title of land upon applica-Following are the fees of the Recorders or issuing certificates provided for in the

for issuing certificates provided for in the bill:

For each abstract of a United States land patent, 25 cents; for each abstract of a plat of an addition or subdivision. 25 cents; for each drawing or cepy of a plat of an addition or subdivision, per sheet of Sxi3 inches or less, 60 cents; for an abstract of each warrant; or quitelaim deed, 26 cents; for each abstract of a deed of trust or mortgage, \$1; for each abstract of a cents; for certification of any general or special tax remaining unpaid and being a lien on the land, 50 cents; for certification of any judgment affecting land, 50 cents, for attaching official seal of Recorder to a certificate of title to real estate, 50 cents. Besides the foregoing, all Recorders shall be allowed 19 cents, for each 19 words or fraction of more than fifty words contained in any certificate of title to real estate.

der of Deeds liable for any damage suits that may arise by reason of any misstatement contained in any of the cat-tificates issued by the public office. itisch, accused by his wife of poisoning her

REPURLIC SPECIAL

linch is none other than the janitor who sufficiently disappeared after testifying in Washington, Jan. 22 - Army orders hav being tried on a moreler charge.

Heach, according to the police, answers the description of the missing paritor in every detail and a determined effort is being made to effect his canture.

According to the police authorities, Hoch is still in Cideage, and it is only a matter of a few hours before he will be under arrest.

With the discovery that Hoch is still in the city, information reached the police to day of three more women who are believed to have been married to him. These three women, the police declare, were married to liceh, but after living with him for a few weeks, etcd, after which he disappeared in the same manner is he did after marrying Mrs. Emelline Fischer, a few days \$450. behalf of Holmes, when the latter was been issued as follows:

TOWER OF THE ADMIRALTY.
Fronting the Admiralty Gardens, where scores of men fell as corpses after the
Czar's troops had been ordered to fire upon them.

Occupants of Epworth League Hostelry Aroused From Slumbers at Midnight.

BLAZE ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Men and Women Seize Ciothes and Make for Office When Alarm Is Given-Electric Wires Crossed.

Sixty guests of the Epworth Leagu-Hotel, at Sixty-sixth street and Delmar lest midnight by a fire, which threatene the destruction of the building.

Prompt action on the part of the hotel officials prevented a punic, although many did not wait to dress before reaching the first floor.

When the alarm was spread through the building men and women seized their clothes and made for the first floor, dressing themselves en route. When they reached the office they were assured that there was no immediate danger and they were somewhat quieted.

All certificates to real estate issued in mecordance with the law are made prima facte evidence of the records in the office and the bill makes them acceptable in any court in the State.

The penalty clause of the bill makes the Besourer of Deeds liable for any damage. guests to engage in fighting the flames, which were spreading rapidly.

Together with the hotel force they managed to check the flames until the arrival of the department. The damage is estimated at \$300

mated at \$200.

The fire was caused by electric wires becoming crossed in some unknown manner on the third floor of the main building it was discovered by the night watchman, who immediately gave the alarm.

This building is built partly of brick, the rear part being frame. Had the fire reached that part the entire building would have that part the entire building would have been doorned before the arrival of the de-

MINERS ARE NEARLY THROUGH

Election of Mitchell to Be An nonneed Te-Day.

to-day, speaking of the sixteenth annual convention of the United Mine Workers, which convened in this city one week ago. A special committee of legislation, and the committee having under consideration the future policy of "The Journal," held sessions to-day, and the Committee on Officers' Reports also held a session.

The report of the national tellers, which will announce the re-election of President Mitchell, Vice President Lewis and Secretary-Treasurer Wilson, will probably be presented to the convention during the morning session to-morrow.

It contains but one element of uncertainty, the choice of the miners for delegates to the American Pederation of Labor.

INDIAN MASSACRE VICTIMS ARE BEING BROUGHT HOME.

Nogales, Ariz., Jan. 22.-H. L. Miller and Tharles E. Tollerton, who escaped in Thursday's Indian massacre in Socora, Mexico, passed through here this morning with the booles of Messrs. Coy, MacKenzie, Call and Steubinger, bound for Chi-

The correct names and addresses of the men killed are: DOCTOR R. C. COY, No. 639 Woodlawn av

JOHN K. MacKENZIE, No. 2814 Indiana ave-M. A. CALL, Sloux City, Ia., with relative esiding in Toledo.

JAMES STEUBINGER, Kewanee, III.

It now appears that the party asked for an escort from the Mexican authorities at Hermosilio, and an order to the military at La Colorado was issued.

Then reaching La Colorado the escort was requested, but the Mexican officials replied that there were so many in the party that an escort was unnecessary. Thereupon the party left for Camp Toiedo and reached there without difficulty.

Doctor Coy's body and head were mutilated, his head being mashed in with stones. His body was stripped of its clothing, as were the other dead. The survivors escaped with their clothing only, all their money, tickets and papers being taken by the Indians.

William Chapman Potter, son-in-law of Secretary Morton, has not yet been located, though it is believed he will be located to-morrow. It now appears that the party asked for

located to-morrow.
Within seven miles of the scene of Thursday's tragedy, the Vaquis killed on Friday, about noon, three dexicans. One

Friday, about noon, three dexicans, one of the Mexicans was a prominent man in of the Mexicano that section.

The Yaqui Copper Company men, Brown, Sauntry and Zeetell, are probably at Sauntry and Hermosillo. They had planned morning, but to leave Torres Saturday morning, but news of the outbreak will probably turn

FARMER SMOTHERS SONS AND THEN SHOOTS HIMSELF.

McPherson, Kas., Jan. 22—Charles Tuz-horn, a farmer living fourteen miles southwest of here, last night killed his two sons, young boys, 6 and 10 years old, burned his house and burn with all of their contents, and to-day shot and killed himself.

Tuxborn smothered his sons to death

finish our work to-morrow, unless something happens during the day to prolong the session," said President John Mitchell

CROWDS FILL NOTED SQUARE. WOULD HAVE STATE BLOOD STAINS FAMOUS PLACE. NIEDRINGHAUS MAKES PUBLIC LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

ulates Him on His Supposed Election to Senate.

FEW ARRIVE FOR CONFERENCE.

Regulars Attempt to Keep All Friends From To-Day's Meet-· ing-Believed Bitterness Will Mark Gathering.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City. Mo., Jan. 22-A copy o in the senatorial fight, was given out to day by Thomas K. Niedringhaus. It is from President Roosevelt and is

not made public property without his con

sent at this critical period of the Repub

lican deadlock on the senatorship. It was not generally known that Mr Niedringhaus had received such a letter. That it was not made known until after the deadlock had assumed the present proportions shows that the President is no inwilling to have his attitude made plain At the same time it is believed that this etter will have little effect on the bolters They are taking more interest in the neeting of the State and minor commit-

tees to be held here to-morrow. Late to-night it is heard that since the all was issued friends of Mr. Niedringhau have been busy asking their friends to stay AWAY.

No sooner was the call issued than some members of the Assembly began to take umbrage at the suggestion of party co-

There are not more than a dozen outside Republicans in town to-night in response to the call, and the Niedringhaus crowd is feeling relieved.

The word passed down the line since the call was issued is being heeded, and Postmasters, minor committeemen and the political sutlers that usually follow in the wake of conventions are not nearly so numercus as was expected. POLITICIANS GATHER

OR TO-DAY'S CONFERENCE. Kerens was busy yesterday calling up als old friends, asking them to come here in his behalf. As a result of the day's hard work there showed up to-night Lib Morse of Excelsior Springs, Charley Morsan of Lamar, Charley Smith of St. Louis and Postmaster Sam Elkins of Columbia a brother of Senator Steve Elkins, and all most consistent opponents of the in-

party affairs. Among the men here protesting against the action of the bolters are State Com-

fluence of the Federal officeholders on

the action of the bolters are State Committeemen John Bothwell of Setalia, John M. Malang of Joplin, Charies J. Trice of Lamar and L. P. Parker of St. Louis. Representative Wilson of St. Louis is also a member of the State organization.

C. D. Wallace and W. W. White of Clinton, Harry M. Coudrey of St. Louis, J. U. White end Et M. Lomax of Brookfield and Congressman-elect A. P. Murphy of Crocker are also here getting and giving pointers.

Just what will be done at to-morrow's meeting is problematical. There will be more honey than vinegar served for the delectation of the bolters, bitter as the pill will be to swallow.

SENATORIAL LIGHTNING

SENATORIAL LIGHTNING RODS ARE NUMEROUS.

What causes more anxiety to the friends of Niedringhaus are the actions of some of the candidates who opposed him before

Senatorial lightning rods are up in the most unexpected places, and while these visitors publicly say for everybody to stick by the caucus nomines, they say privately that there really is no chance for either Niedringhaus or Kerens. It is a form of treachery that hurts a great deal more than the open opposition of Kerens.

All of the members of the Assembly received this morning the following unsagned slip in letters mailed at Golden City. Mo.:

"It having become evident that none of the gentlemen mentioned for United States

"It having become evident that none of the gentlemen mentioned for United States Senator can be elected, the logical solution of the matter is for Senators and Representatives to vote for and elect John Young United States Senator, thereby solving the senatorial problem to the satisfaction of all Republicans."

John D. Young is the State Senator from the Twenty-second District. He has always been anti-Kerens, and led the break from Parker to Niedringhaus in the caucus.

break from Parker to Niedringhaus in the caucus.

"I don't know who is responsible for the slipe," he said this evening. "I presume some opponent of Mr. Niedringhaus wished me to get the bee buzzing in my head, but it will not work. I am for the caucus nominee, and such tricks don't work."

A mysterious telegram received by Mr. Niedringhaus to-day aroused much interest, and especially in connection with the story in The Republic this morning regarding the coutest of Don Cameron in insi, when the latter was seated in the Senate after having received a majority of vores on the vote taken separately.

THE TELEGRAM WHICH THE TELEGRAM WHICH

BOOMS SENATOR YOUNG. The telegram received by Mr. Niedringhaus read about as follows: "You were elected Senator Tuesday, All

COCKRELL SAYS INITIAL BALLOT DOES NOT ELECT.

The Republic Bureau,
Wyatt Building, 14th and F Streets.
Washington, Jun. 2.—The suggestion that Thomas K. Niedringhaus was elected Senator on the ballot of last Tuesday is regarded as preposterous in Washington. No State law governing procedure in the

No State law governing procedure in the election of a Senator exists in Missouri. The Federal statute applies and this is explicit. When seen to-night, and asked concerning the renewed report from Missouri that an election is claimed on the result of the preliminary ballot. Senator Cockrell said:

"Unless the official records of both the Senate and the House show a majority of votes cast in each house separately for Mr. Niedringhaus, he was not elected. The law on this point is very clear and capable of no misconstruction whatever.

"The supposition that Mr. Niedringhaus was elected by the ballot of last Tuesday is preposterous. This is shown by the specific provisions of section is of the United States Statutes."

Tolograms reached Washington to-night to the effect that the election of Niedringhaus was being claimed upon the authority of John Hav. Secretary of State. The Secretary could not be reached to-night in reference to the matter.

In response, Senator Cockrell again telegraphed Newian Conkling, stating that the initial ballot cannot be construct as constituting an election in any legal sense.

The section in question provides, in effect, that on the day appointed for each house to ballot separately a formal vote shall be taken in the respective chambers

RESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S LETTER TO VIEDRINGHAUS.

A REPUBLIC SPECIAL Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 22.-The following letter from President Roosevelt to Thomas K. Niedringhaus was given out by Mr. Nied-

• ringhaus to-day: January 9, 1966.-To My Dear Mr. Niedringhaus: I extend to you my hearty congratulations. There is a peculiar fitness in having a man of
 your ancestry and blood chosen as missouri since the close of the Reconstruction period. Your father
served in Congress. You were born
in Missouri and you come of that
German stock which in 1861 saved
Missouri to the Union. I congratulate you most heartily and beg to • the first Republican Senator from ulate you most heartily and beg to • • remain with regard, sincerely yours,
• "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

...... and the said vote shall then be entered upon the journals of both houses.

Upon the next day the two houses shall convene in joint session. The journal of each house of the preceding day shall be read, and if it is shown that one person has received a majority of votes cast in each house, he shall be forthwith declared elected, no joint ballot being necessary.

If however, in joint session should the vote of the preceding day reveal the fact that no one person has received a majority of the votes cast in each house, a joint ballot by viva-voce vote, each member answering to his name, shall be taken. Should the result of the joint ballot show that one person has received a majority of the votes cast, he shall be elected, provided that there is a quorum of both houses present and voting before this joint ballot is taken.

In December, 1825, the Streets of City of St. Petersburg Were Blood-Stained.

To find a parallel for the events of yesterday it is necessary to so beck to December 19, 1825, when, as now, the streets of St. Petersburg were red with the blood of the victims. A few years before the accessi

peror Nicholas I a secret society was formed, which took the name of Decemberists ("Decabristy"), from the terrible day when a revolutionary rising was attempted in the capital. The principal leaders of this society were

Pestel, Rylleff, Bestuzuff, Rofemin, Mouravieff Apostol (all of whom were hanged). Ogareff, Bakounen, Hertzen Iskander, Satin and Toutchkoff. Thousands were sent to Siberia by Nicholas I. Many escaped or remained unsuspected

and continued their work. They aimed at dethroning Nicholas I and at forming a constitutional government, with Constantine Paulovitch, an elder brother of Nicholas, at its head. Hertzen Iskander was the most famous

of the propagandists. He died in Switzerland about 1870, an exile and under a death sentence. His journal, "The Bell," acquired a powerful influence over Russ youth, who received, secretly read and hid his journal as some sacred relic. He simed at bringing about a representation of the people to sweep from the face of the earth ry member of the Czar's family, the titled aristocracy and the priests, and to make an equal division of the lands. His

From Hertzen's writings sprang new socletles, known as "Young Russia," "Land and Freedom" and others, all being in sympathy with Hertzen. But they developed new ideas as more in accordance with the new era of which they believed they saw the dawn. Popular journals came into existence, in which poets and novelists of note freely expresed their hopes, but the papers were suppressed and Czernyshevski Mikhailoff and others were sentenced to hard labor for life in the mines of Siberin.

During the period from 1858 to 1872, comparative freedom of the press existed, but in the last year an imperial ukase gave to the Minister of the Interior power to punish undue freedom of the press, and this weapon was used relentiestly by the Minister. The principal leaders of the Nihillson of this time were Antonovitch, Dobroluboff, Pisswreff and Nietchaleff. The last named was given up to the Russian Government by Switzerland in 18.0, under accusation of being one of the as-sassins of Ibanoff, a member of the Nihii-iet narty who attempted to before their OUTSIDE SOCIETIES.

Some of the organizers and leaders of the Socialist Revolutionary party are known to be working from centers outside Russia. One group has its headquarters other votes vold. D. A. JOHNSON.

"Fort Madison, Ia."

No one here knows who Mr. Johnson is, but very few of the lawyers or practical politicians take much stock in that view of the case when the Federal law of 193 is remembered.

If such a view were entertained, undoubtedly the friends of Mr. Niedringhaus have the machinery in their hands for certifying to the Benate and House election. The presiding officers of both the Senate and House are Republican friends of Niedringhaus, while the Secretary of Etate is also his friend.

Mr. Niedringhaus, The rest of the day he remained about the Madison House talking to acquaintances.

Mr. Kerens was at the McCarty House and gave a dinner party this noon to the bolters and their wives, afterwards sending the bolters and pleading for the election of Mr. Niedringhaus.

COCKRELL SAYS INITIAL at Geneva. These are recruited from

He was instrumental in the murder of Rogoliepkoff. Sipeagume and Governor Bogolanovitch, and is believed to have been the instigator of the assaulus Balbeen the instigator of the assaulns Baischaneff, Kapovich and Gogorleff, who attempted the life of M. Pobledonastseff, and of Kochira, who fired upon Prints. Obolensky.

It is believed that M. Von Plehve fell a victim to this organization, though the Russian police were unable to establish definite proof.

One of the chief women Ninilists who are still associated with the movement in

one of the chief women Ninhists who are still associated with the movement is Mine. Catherins Breschkovsky, who came to America l'st autumn, after twenty years spent in penal servitude in Siberia. She now advocates the cause of moderate constitutionalism in Russia.



ONE OF THE FASTEST SOCKER ELEVENS IN THE CITY.



THE BEN MILLERS. Reading from left to right, the players are: Top row-Paddy Lynch, full back; M. Devaney, half back; B. McKeon, half back; "Gaspipe" Tully, goal; Gerald Shen, captain, half back; P. J. Hynes, half back and forward? Manager Brinkmann. Bottom row (sitting)—Sauerbrun, forward; Peltier forward; Cudmore, forward; Kelly, forward; Koehler, forward.